

# 'Administrators want to maintain present fees'

Dr. Robert P. Foster, NWMSC president, told the Student Senate at its October 19 meeting that he and the college Board of Regents are "making every effort to maintain the present fee structure for Missouri resident students for the 1971-72 academic year."

"The Board of Regents and the college president are not in favor of a fee increase. We hope that

fees will remain at \$150 for next year," he said.

But he called on the Senators for creased fees by urging their creased fees by urging their parents to write letters to legislators asking their support in public education by keeping institutional costs down.

Dr. Foster stated that one recommendation has been made

to the legislature to raise fees to \$800 next year and five per cent more each year until 1980.

Responding to this recommendation, President Foster stated: "The State has obligated itself to support education. I don't believe taxpayers feel they are overburdened by the portion of the tax they pay which supports education. My feelings are that

the taxpayers want to maintain education opportunities for young people who can profit from such an experience. We must do all we can to maintain this opportunity for higher education in the State of Missouri."

The MSC president indicated such a fee raise as has been recommended to the legislature would "kill us." He explained that even now more than 65 per cent of the Northwest Missouri State College student body needs financial aid. "I want the price to be kept down so that everybody who wants and can profit from an education can get it," he stressed again.

"Increased fees would make us competitive in cost with private institutions, but that is not our historic role. Northwest Missouri State College is the people's college and the State should care for the needs of its people," he said.

"Missourians expect a decreased out-of-state enrollment in their state institutions," the President explained, "and we did reduce the out-of-state enrollment by 7 per cent this fall," he pointed out. "Yet we still had an overall three per cent increase in total enrollment."

"It is important to get the money we need, and it is also important to persuade prospective students to attend NWMSC," he emphasized.

Responding to this suggestion, Senator Norm Wolfisch suggested that college students accompany

the regular recruiting staff when they visit Missouri high schools. Wolfisch contended that college students could establish better rapport with the high school students than the teachers.

A Senate committee was appointed to work with Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, in coordinating the recruitment program.

Turning his attention to other matters, President Foster said a bill will be reported in the next legislative session to grant the five Missouri state colleges university status.

"NWMSC is one of the fine academic institutions in the state of Missouri," Dr. Foster said. "We have a good student body and a good faculty. And we are already set up administratively as a university; we deserve to be called one," he said.

"Some people argue that change to university status would be a maneuver to talk the state into increased financing of the school," he explained. "University status would make it possible for us to offer more education opportunities to Missourians of this section of the state, and that is why we are seeking to become a university," he said.

Two representatives from the U.S. Navy were present at the meeting and requested that the Senate allow them to recruit students in the Den.

Both agreed that they were "handicapped" by the Senate's former decision to restrict the recruiters to their present location in the Placement Office in the Administration Building. They reported that "there is not much traffic in the Placement Office, so we are unable to confer with a significant number of students about the different jobs and educational opportunities available in the Navy. We appeal to the entire spectrum of the educational field," the two said.

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## NW MISSOURIAN

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### Senate reacts to grievances

The Senate, MSC's Student Government Association, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, held a controversial debate which evidently had been kindling for an indefinite period of time. It was climaxed by an impromptu conference between a representative group and President Robert P. Foster at his residence.

Following a report about the Human Relations Committee, Senator Greg McDade called the Senate's attention to the need for "fast action" immediately for students, particularly the blacks on campus.

Senator McDade pointed out that in the past two weeks three incidents have occurred involving the minority of blacks which would indicate a lack of communication between them and other individuals, specifically the administration.

#### Hawkins Hall

First, it was stated that the blacks had been given permission to use one of the quad buildings, Hawkins Hall. Prior to Homecoming, these students had been in the process of remodeling the hall. According to Senator McDade, without notice, all personal property in the building was seized and the building was locked.

Secondly, McDade maintained the black Homecoming candidate was not generally supported by MSC students.

Thirdly, the spokesman said the black football team which was in competition for the all-school intramural championship did not win due to "biased referees."

#### Lack of communication

Senator McDade along with other black students from B and ST, who attended the meeting, felt that there is a "lack of communication" between people on this campus.

"Human Relations is a start, but they can't really do all that much," stated Senator Scott Eckard.

"There are more whites on campus than blacks," stated student Tim Jacques, who attended the meeting. "We can do something, particularly if we work together as a whole."

Senator Eckard proposed and it was passed by the Senate that

"written, concrete accusations and other grievances be brought to the attention of President Foster tonight."

#### Eight grievances

A delegation of six Senators and six black students along with Miss Camille Walton, Senate adviser, went to President Foster's house and presented eight grievances to him.

Proposed solutions for these eight grievances included the reopening of Hawkins Hall, and a proposal to place a black coach on the football and basketball teams by the spring of 1972. A

minimum of five black professors on the MSC faculty by the end of 1972 was also proposed.

A black employee working in the financial aids office, who would be paid college wages and not wages of a person on the work-study program, and a black employee in the student personnel office who would be under the same pay conditions as the ones proposed for financial aids office members were also stated as desired answers to grievances.

The two remaining requests consisted of calls for an investigation into faculty prejudices

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### 'Desire' has 3-way appeal

By Mrs. Muriel Alcott

Primitivism, mysticism and a reflection of Greek tragedy unite in one of Eugene O'Neill's most compelling dramas in MSC's presentation of "Desire Under the Elms" this week in the Charles Johnson Theater. Final performances of the theater department's second production this fall will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

The imposing character of Ephraim Cabot, an earth image of the hard, unrelenting Puritan God that ruled other people's lives, dominates the play. He is well portrayed by Robert Dencker, who, while slight in figure, projects believably the strengths as well as the years of the 70-year-old man.

Chuck Saunders as Eben and Melody Henn as Abbie carry the burden of character change as they move from greed and lust to selfless love in their relationship. The difficult scenes of horror and self-recrimination—are expertly handled, moving the audience to empathy with their tragic predicament rather than to spectator embarrassment as can so easily occur in amateur or educational productions. The tragedy of Abbie and Eben is truly in the Greek concept of enlightenment and acceptance of their fate. The transition is smooth. That it is acceptable also to the audience speaks well for their characterizations.

Peter and Simeon, Eben's half-brothers, come to life in the portrayals of Fred Honeyman and Lon Abrams. As products of their bleak New England farm home, they accept their lot with little thought or question even as they talk of the gold fields of California. That they escape is more a matter of circumstantial chance rather than plan. Peter, in the person of Fred Honeyman, does a more believable job of portraying a rather mindless 40-year-old than does Lon Abrams as Simeon, who comes across a little too clownish to fit their dour background.

The primitivism of man locked in and controlled by nature is strongly reinforced in the play by the extraordinary set designed by Mr. Harold W. Nixon of the theater department faculty. Framed in the encircling branches of two ancient elms, the two-story farmhouse occupies center stage. Typical of O'Neill plays, the many scene changes tax the ingenuity of any technical director.

The sets of each of the four main rooms of the house are already in place so that the scene shifts are handled with almost no awareness of the audience. Lighting effectively aids in these transitions and in the spotlighting of the various centers of action, with both sets, music and lighting effects consistently developing the mood.

The cast does a commendable job of handling the New England dialect of the 1850's, although

some audience strain may be felt during the longer monologues of Ephraim.

The tempo and continuity of the scenes and characterizations as they build to the play's tragic climax attest to the careful direction of Mr. David Shestak and to the cast's understanding of their parts. Obviously, they did their homework.

### Spring-fall union



Melody Henn and Robert Dencker carry the roles of Abbie and Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms" to be presented for the last times tonight and Saturday evening in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The play, by Eugene O'Neill, starts at 8 p.m.

# Are Homecoming activities achieving their purposes?

Since Homecoming activities have again come to a close, possibly we should evaluate the happenings of the past week to discover what has actually been accomplished.

Several questions may help us evaluate the project: What is the purpose of Homecoming activities? Besides the old traditions of welcoming alumni back to the campus and showing them how things here

are progressing, are we actually achieving other goals?

Much money is spent on floats, clowns, house decorations, and variety show skits each year. Floats and house decorations look pretty, and we certainly can't deny that clowns and variety show skits can be entertaining. But is this money spent simply for frivolous pleasures?

Several sororities this year

decided that their money usually spent on Homecoming could be best used elsewhere; consequently, they have applied money toward worthwhile projects besides Homecoming festivities.

On the other hand, some organizations have resolved their participations in Homecoming into a money making project. If profits are made from prize money, other rewarding experiences can be undertaken. Money which might not have been available for them to help others can now become theirs through their efforts during Homecoming week.

There is a final consideration which we might look at: Is Homecoming simply becoming a thing of prestige? Each year weeks of preparations are involved before the final day arrives. Floats and house decorations become bigger and better each year until for some there is little satisfaction unless prize money is won.

True, through group efforts such as the ones displayed at Homecoming time, members of the various organizations may become closer to one another. Experiences like these can be of benefit to those involved. The competition is so great among organizations, however, that we may be defeating our purpose.

Perhaps the original goals of Homecoming have been lost. Some of our groups don't appear to be as concerned about welcoming back our alumni as we are about achieving our own self-gains.

In any event, the post view evaluation might be a worthwhile step for each participating organization.



© #1 & 2... Homecoming activities

A new plan:

## The ombudsman way

One student gets a "D" after getting "B's" and "A's" on all of his tests.

Another student is refused reclassification as a resident. He does not understand why — he has been self-supporting since his teens, has served in the Army, and has not been to his home state for five years.

A third student is told he cannot take many elective hours. His major allows only four.

All three students respond with the typical answers. "That's Maryville for you," "You can't fight them," and "I'm almost finished anyway." This attitude previously was prevalent on other campuses. But now the office of the ombudsman is spreading onto American campuses with some success, and the student problem picture is changing.

The ombudsman is available as a trouble shooter and mediator for the students. He attempts to come in direct contact with people and situations. He searches for meanings, answers, adjustments, and corrections.

How could this post be funded?

If no money could be found in the college budget for this person's salary, perhaps help could come from student sources. The Senate, sororities and fraternities, or other special interest groups, might come up with sources or ideas for funding.

Possibly the ombudsman could be a student leader, hired either through regular student employment or work study. A student ombudsman would not be able to devote so many hours as a regular employee but he might be easier for students to approach. He would be able to speak their language and would consider their problems with great understanding.

If there is doubt as to the need of such a person, take a look at our administrators' schedules. They are burdened with appointments with students who are pressuring for their point of view. Where there is constant student pressure, the administration operates on a strained line. The addition of an ombudsman to mediate and solve at least some problems would allow the administration to deal more efficiently with major perplexities.

Could our student Senate and administration look into this? The ombudsman offers a way to bridge the gap, and although the office perhaps could not be set up until next semester, attempts and investigation into possibilities of getting such a mediator could certainly begin now.

## Will you be there?

The formation of a human relations committee to care about the student and investigate his complaints is a step toward gaining understanding — understanding, in a particular sense.

Although there have not been many student disturbances on this campus, at times there is a strained feeling between some students and the faculty or administration. These students know frustration because of contact with a rule or a piece of red tape. Often they do not understand it and do not feel it is necessary.

Will the committee work? Perhaps. The success depends on those people who are involved: in reality, everyone here.

The committee will consist of seven members — three faculty members, three students, and one administrator. The present committee is ad hoc, and stipulations which it has set up as initial guidelines may still be changed.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom an open meeting will be held to discuss the committee plan. Comments will be considered in preparing a final document for establishing the committee and operational procedures.

How many people will show up? How many will care to consider the stipulations of the committee and the laws it will be governed by? The answers to these questions will be evident Tuesday evening.

After the committee and its plans have been finalized, will students motivate themselves enough to take complaints through the committee? Or will they just continue to gripe without considering alternatives?

All too often we assume the administration and faculty are uncaring and that a rule is a rule. The MSC students have been granted a chance to improve a supposedly inert situation. Will they respond?

## Questions of Survival

Can I get another job on campus? I'm presently on work study but I'm not working all the hours I was awarded.

Your question was directed to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids. He said "Yes, you may have more than one job. However, due to scheduling difficulties and the coordination of payroll, if possible, it is much less complicated if you are employed by only one department."

As a senior I face student teaching. I don't have enough money. What can I do?

Mr. Maddox gave the answer to this problem in two parts. If you are currently on financial aid . . . "Financial aid is calculated and awarded on the base of an academic year. The exceptions are those students who attend only one semester. Financial aid is not increased for students doing their student teaching; however, the financial aid package (which may be made up of a combination of grants, loans, and work) is arranged in such a way as to allow the student to work during times other than the block in which student teaching is done. In this way it would be set up so that you would not lose out on your work study." If you are not on work study . . . "For those students who are not qualified for the federally supported financial aid programs, they may apply for Federally Insured Student Loans through a bank, savings and loans association, or other financial institutions which participate in the FISL program."

Information is available in the Financial Aids Office on the FISL program. Also, any qualified senior may borrow from the senior loan program which was set up by the class of 1969.

When can I apply for financial aid for next year?

Beginning in February you can make application for the programs.

### MISSOURIAN

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## A look at free days

We lost the Homecoming grid game. The loss was hard, not only for the team, but probably for almost everyone connected with the college.

This year we are really backing our team, even to the point of being drenched by rain. The crowd Saturday even participated in cheers led by the cheerleaders. For many reasons the Homecoming battle was an important game. If its outcome had been an MSC victory, it would have meant a free day the following Monday.

This promise of a free day, however, brings to mind a recent controversy concerning a dead day before finals.

Many students felt that a day of release from

classes before finals would be more practical than the free day before Homecoming. However, those in charge pointed out that the Homecoming day was already set aside and we must be in class a certain number of days each semester.

Why then was Nov. 1 made a potential holiday?

Naturally a free day after the most active weekend of the year probably wouldn't have been turned down by many; however, since the day was reconverted into a school day, isn't a dead day before finals still a possibility?

Many people on campus have indicated they would like to have a policy of uniformity set up concerning matters such as these.

# Grievance line plan to be topic at forum

## OPEN MEETING

One of the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights is the right to present grievances resulting from violations of personal rights. An ad hoc committee was appointed by President Robert P. Foster to develop procedures for dealing with these grievances.

The committee has developed the plan presented below and will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Ballroom of the Student Union to hear comments of all interested persons (students, faculty, administration, and staff). The committee will then consider the comments in preparing a final document to be presented to the President and Board of Regents.

## HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Any member of the college community (student, faculty, staff, or administration) may ask for and receive a hearing before the Human Relations Committee after existing procedures have been exhausted. Any committee or court action for which an appeal terminates with the President, however, will not be heard by this committee except at the discretion of the President. The composition of the committee and procedure for obtaining a hearing is outlined below:

### I. Human Relations Committee

The Human Relations Committee shall consist of seven members: three faculty members, three students, and one administrator. The committee shall be appointed by the president of the college and must include at least one black member. It is assumed that the committee will contain an equitable distribution of men and women and that the president's appointment would assure year-to-year continuity in the Committee. The Committee shall meet and elect its own chairman. The secretary of this committee will be the administrator appointed to the Committee.

### II. Investigating Body

There shall be a group of faculty, administrators, and students with an equitable distribution of men and women to serve as investigators of all grievances. This body shall consist of 20 members of the faculty (appointed by the vice-president for academic affairs), 20 students to include at least 4 black students (appointed by the Student Senate) and 5 administrators (appointed by the vice-president for student affairs).

### III. Procedure

Any person desiring a hearing before the Human Relations Committee must submit a request in writing to the Student Senate Office; in turn, it will be forwarded within 24 hours to the chairman of the Human Relations Committee. The request must state the nature of the complaint and a method of reaching the grievant.

Upon receiving complaint, the chairman of the Human Relations Committee shall arrange a meeting or appoint a committee member to arrange a meeting with the grievant and initiate the investigation. The investigation is to be carried out by a team of three people selected as follows: One investigator chosen by the grievant (this investigator does not have to be a member of the investigating body described in II); two investigators selected at random from the list of investigators, one from the faculty-administration list and one from the student list.

The work of investigating should be distributed equally; for example, the people investigating other cases should be disqualified if their names are drawn, but all names should always be included in the drawing.

Upon completion of the drawing, the chairman of the Human Relations Committee will notify the investigators involved and designate one of them to arrange for the investigation. The investigation shall be carried out promptly and confidentially. The results of the investigation will be presented to the Human Relations Committee in person by the investigating team and all parties involved for action by the Human Relations Committee. Any time the problem is resolved to the satisfaction of all parties, the grievant may withdraw his complaint by writing to the Student Senate Office.

The Human Relations Committee shall forward all of its findings with any recommendations for action to the vice-president for student affairs (when students are involved), vice-president for academic affairs (when faculty members are involved), president of the college (when administrators are involved), or the vice-president for business affairs (when other staff members are involved).

A meeting of the Human Relations Committee can be called any time the chairman deems it necessary. The committee will arrange for its procedure in the handling of cases.

# Graduates pre-register Nov. 13

Pre-registration for part-time students for the 1972 Spring Semester will be held in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 13.

Graduate students are to follow these steps:

1. If not admitted to graduate study, report to the admissions office for forms.
2. Report to the graduate office for stamped enrollment sheets, GRE forms, and other appropriate forms.
3. Go to graduate adviser for selection of courses and other advisement. Get graduate adviser's signature.
4. Report to Room 207, Academic Advisement Center, for permit and class cards.
5. Receive copy of registration.
6. Pay fees and secure parking sticker.
7. Secure ID Card from AD 206 if a new enrollee or not enrolled in the 1971 Fall Semester.

Each graduate student who pre-registers must notify the Advisement Center by 12 noon, Jan. 7, if he wishes to cancel his 1972 spring enrollment, or he will not receive a refund of his fees. If a student does not complete his pre-registration, he should notify the Advisement Center immediately.

If the graduate student does not pay his fees during his pre-registration, and does not cancel his registration, he will be expected to pay fees as assessed and payable on a schedule set up for the first two weeks of the 1972 spring semester registration during the school day.

## MSTA-SNEA pledging

The new members of the John Dewey Chapter of Student MSTASNEA will be pledged at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

All new members are urged to attend this meeting which will mark the ending of the current membership drive.



## Fire in men's dorms

Firemen were called to two men's dormitories at 2:44 a.m. Tuesday after arsonists apparently set 11 small fires, city police reported.

Eight fires in Cooper Hall and three in Douglas Hall, none serious, were primarily centered in maintenance closets. Police believe fuel-soaked rags were placed in the closets and ignited.

The state fire marshal is investigating.

## 'Castle Keep' to be shown

"Castle Keep" will be the den movie tonight. The movie, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Den, stars Burt Lancaster and Patrick O'Neill.

## Math colloquium

"Goldie's Lock Onto Gold in Ore" will be the topic of Dr. Gary McDonald, MSC math instructor, Wednesday at a 3:30 p.m. lecture. The third in the mathematics colloquium series, the lecture will be in Room 102 Garrett-Strong, announced Dr. Art Simonson, chairman. Coffee will be served from 3-3:30 preceding the lecture.

## Administrators to MSTAS meeting

In attendance at the 109th annual Missouri State Teachers Association Meeting this week are Dr. Robert P. Foster, Dr. Everett Brown, Dr. Roy Sanders, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Mrs. Esther Knittel, and Dr. Fred Esser, delegates.

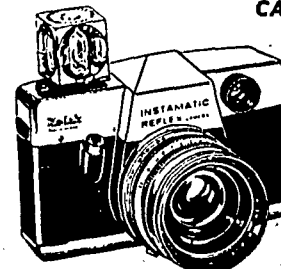
Noted speakers will be Ralph Nader, Art Linkletter, and Governor Warren Hearnes.

# Calendar of Events

- Nov. 6 — Ag Club judging contest, Administration Building . . . Cross-Country meet, MIAA Championship, at Warrensburg . . . Football game at Southeast Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8 — Women's Intramurals.
- Nov. 9 — Women's Intramurals, 5 p.m. . . Susan Bruster, talk on International Living in Greece, Hawthorne Room, 7:30 p.m. . . Marching Band Pop Concert, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 10 — Dr. Ervin Rodin, colloquium series, "The Application of Biology and Natural Phenomena to Mathematics," Garrett Strong, 3:30 p.m. . . High School Counselors' Day, Union.
- Nov. 13 — Football game at Southwest Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.

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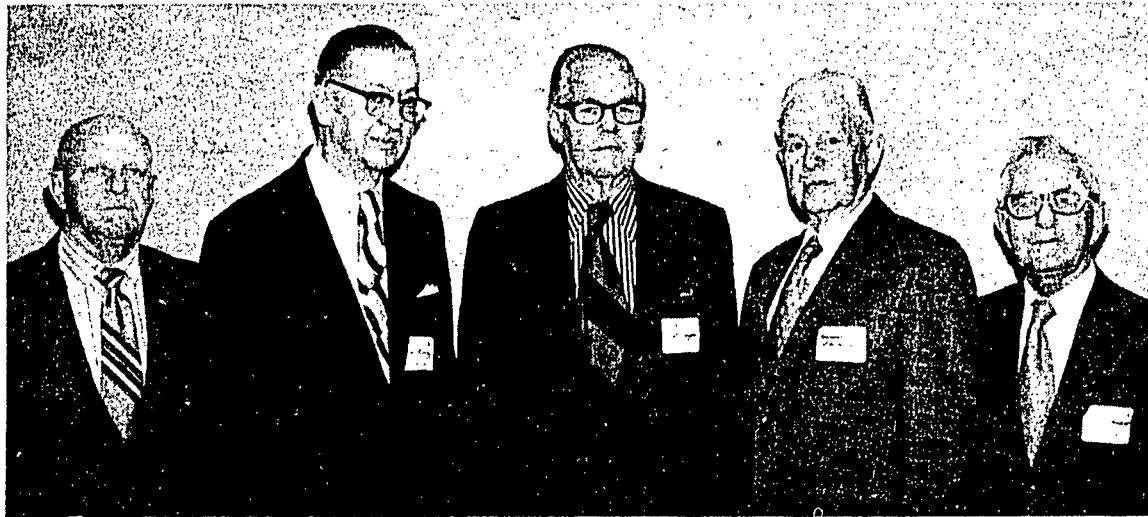
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## First 'M' Club members report



Five charter members of the "M" Club, varsity letterman's organization founded in 1921, were here for a Homecoming breakfast in honor of the club's 50th anniversary. Charter members are Eldon Steiger, Maryville; Euel Ramsey, Maryville; Clyde Sawyers, St. Joseph; Harold

Sawyers, Fontanelle, Ia.; and John Ashcroft, Shelby.

Approximately 50 other club members of present and past years attended the breakfast and heard the chartering men's reports.

## Fraternity chooses avant-garde play

The Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, has chosen Joe Orton's avant-garde play *What the Butler Saw*, as its annual scholarship production.

## Tower photos to be shown

A photography show to acquaint students with the types of shots to be included in the 1972 *Tower* will be presented next week by six *Tower* photographers.

"The show represents the top quality work which the staff is trying to achieve this year," said Mike Oliver, *Tower* co-editor.

Photographs by Bill Session, Tom Dimig, Jim Braddock, Owen Long, Larry Johnson, and Mike Oliver will be displayed Monday through Thursday in the Hawthorne Room and the following week in the office of Dr. Charles Thate, vice-president of student academic affairs.

Dr. R. E. Fulsom will direct the comedy, and Mr. Harold Nixon will be the technical director for the play.

Actors taking roles in the modern farce are Paul Sherbo as Dr. Prentice, Anita Cox as Mrs. Prentice, Francie Flanagan as Geraldine Barclay, Jack Estes as Nicholas Beckett, Pat Hennessey as Dr. Rance and Ted Chandler as Sergeant Match. Action of the play occurs in an English mental institution and concerns mistaken identity, mental frustrations, and sexual desires among the six characters.

*What the Butler Saw* will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11 in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building. Chuck Saunders will be the student assistant director for the production.

### MAN'S OPINION

"Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions."

—Sir James MacKenzie

## Industrial arts staff is host at metals seminar

More than 50 area persons attended the recent hot metals seminar sponsored by the department of industrial arts education and technology.

Fred Cowles, president of McEneaney Heat Treating and Manufacturing Co., delivered the main address at the Seminar on the topic of foundries in school shops. Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman, welcomed the group.

Most of the guests were area industrial arts teachers representing schools in Northwest Missouri, Southwest Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and Northwest Kansas. Also in attendance were the industrial education students and faculty of MSC.

Among the topics discussed by Cowles were the placement of crucible furnaces in the school shop, the proper ventilation for a

clean shop, the use of proper material for degassing and flueing of hot metal. He stressed the use of safety equipment and the care of equipment.

## AAUW to collect cans for recycling

Members of the Maryville Branch of American Association of University Women are planning a drive to recycle cans as a community project in Nodaway County.

Anyone interested may take cans to the A and P store parking lot between 1 and 5 p.m. on Sundays, beginning Sunday and continuing every two weeks. The committee has requested that both ends of the cans be removed along with the labels and that the cans be rinsed and mashed.

## B and ST leader presents ideas on racial relations, Black Power

In the beginning, God created man in the image of himself.

Many aspects of Black life and culture are grossly misunderstood by the White community.

The basic factor that keeps race relations from receiving the impetus that it should is FEAR. The White community is fearful of the Black ghetto. They fear that the next burning might very well be their own homes or investments. They are fearful of the Black family that might move next door. The White man is fearful that his young, beautiful, blonde, blue-eyed daughter might marry a colored person. Fear, not pride, makes one say he is better than another because of his skin pigmentation.

Adolf Hitler once said, "We shall eliminate the impurities of sub-cultures. The Master Race shall rule the world."

Fear is at the root of man's destruction of himself. Without fear there is no blame, without blame there is no conflict, and without conflict, there is no destruction.

When the words "Black Power" were first shouted by Brother Stokely Carmichael, Whites were totally engrossed with misconceptions of the phrase. Black Power is expressed well by an organization known as the Black Panthers. Their party platform is based on a 10-point plan. I will merely state these and go into depth in coming issues of the newspaper.

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black community.

2. We want full employment for our people.

3. We want an end to the robbery by the White man of our Black community.

4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us one true history and our role in the present day society.

6. We want all Black men to be exempt from military service.

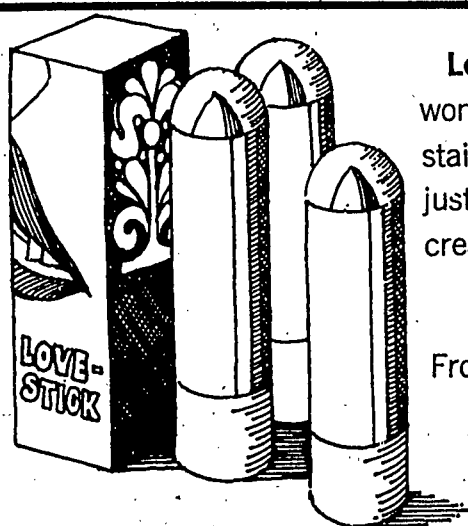
7. We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of blacks.

8. We want freedom for all Black men held in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails.

9. We want all Black people, when brought to trial, to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group, or people from their Black communities, as defined by the constitution of the United States.

10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. And as our major political objective: A United Nations, supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the Black colony in which only Black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of the Black people as to their rational destiny.

Submitted by George Cash  
President, B and ST



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## Director of student teaching gives application procedures

Dr. Frank Grispio, director of student teaching, has submitted the following procedure for all prospective student teachers to follow:

1. At the completion of 60 hours become admitted to teacher education and be assigned a block to student teach. (This does not constitute application for student teaching.)
2. Complete pre-requisite education courses and necessary major courses.
3. A semester in advance of student teaching attend scheduled meeting for student teachers (material and forms distributed, orientation.)
4. File application for student teaching.
5. Get assignment.
6. Report to assignment and complete required student teaching.

## Delta Zetas make Homecoming relevant



Delta Zetas Cindy Thomas, public relations chairman, and Marcia Walker, philanthropies chairman, present a check for \$500 to Mr. Ed De

Meulenaere, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Gail Bond, physical therapist, to purchase a muscle stimulator for St. Francis Hospital.

Following a trend set by many university campuses, the Delta Zetas found a new way to make Homecoming more meaningful for hundreds of people.

As Cindy Thomas, press chairman, explained it, "Each year as Homecoming draws near, the competition starts to see who can have the biggest, most expensive float for the parade. Many groups spend up to or over \$500 for a float that passes down the street

for a few minutes and is then forgotten. Often it is not even seen by many of the viewers as the speed of the parade progresses."

With this thought in mind, the Delta Zetas donated their Homecoming budget to St. Francis Hospital for a Medcosonator for the physical therapy department. This electrical muscle stimulator is used for the treatment of stroke patients and other types of muscle paralysis.

Mr. Ed De Meulenaere, hospital administrator, advised the committee of the vital need for this piece of equipment and accepted the donation on behalf of the hospital administration.

## High school counselors to confer with freshmen

Counselors from 39 Missouri high schools and 11 Iowa high schools will be on campus Wednesday to confer with their former students about problems the freshmen may have encountered upon entering MSC.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the counselors and their students will discuss problems of admission, registration, high school background, and major areas of study.

After the conferences, the counselors will report to a general

conference, where feedback from the students will be presented to MSC administrators, faculty, and staff. "This interaction will hopefully initiate improvements at MSC and the 50 high schools represented," said Mr. Terry Barnes, assistant director of admissions.

Letters have been sent to the 438 freshmen whose former counselors will be attending the Counselors' Day sessions in the Student Union. Students who received invitations will be dismissed from classes to attend conferences. Other freshmen have not been invited to participate because their high school counselors have indicated they will not be present.

Counselors have been assigned specific rooms for meetings with their former students. Freshmen from respective high schools should report to the following places at 9:30 a.m.:

**Lower Lakeview Room:** Lee's Summit High School, Bishop Hogan High School, Trenton High, East Buchanan High, Tri-Center High.

**Oak Room:** Northeast Nodaway R-V High, Central High of St. Joseph; Platte City High, West Nodaway R-I High, Sidney Community High.

**Hawthorne Room:** Penney High, Princeton R-5 High, Albany R-III High, Jefferson High, East Union Community High.

**Sycamore Room:** West Platte R-II High, Oak Park High, Smithville High, Lathrop High, Farragut Community High.

**Ballroom:** Gallatin R-V High, Maryville R-II High, Rock Port High, Union Star High, Kearney High, Atlantic High, Red Oak Community High.

**Conference Room:** Savannah High.

**Upper Lakeview Room:** Raytown High, North Andrew High, Hamburg High.

**East Ballroom:** Bedford Community High.

**Lounge:** King City R-I High, South Holt R-I High, Holt County R-II High, Stanberry R-2 High, Nodaway Holt R-VII High, South Harrison R-II High, Chillicothe High, Worth County R-I High, Braymer High, Lafayette High, Saydel High of Des Moines.

Winnetonka High, Park Hill High, Tarkio High, North Kansas City High, Essex High, Corning Community High, Treynor High.

**Editor's Note:** Students are requested not to use the lounge on the third floor of the Student Union on Wednesday morning.

## Special examination offered tomorrow

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Room 213 of Colden Hall.

This two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal Agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who apply through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance. The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Sample questions and additional information on Federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

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Shrimp Basket	\$1.20



One of Winning Variety Show Skits  
Phi Mu's "Coach Dye and the Seven Dwarfs"



First Place House Decoration  
Greek Men's Division  
Delta Sigma Phi's "Old McDonald Had a Farm"

# Homecoming Review

## Seniors play finale at Rickenbrode Field

At the Homecoming game, eight seniors probably played their last home game for the Bearcats.

While the Bearcat seniors Joe Bosse, Dave Hansen, Doug Ivie, Bruce Johnson, Dennis Leffner, Steve McCluskey, Bob Pickard and Bob Witman have three more games remaining, they'll be playing in their opponents' stadiums.

Bosse, a 6-3, 225-pounder and a two-year starter at offensive tackle, will receive his third letter this season. He is studying business and psychology and is one of the reasons Bearcat runners have been able to pick up 912 yards this season.

Hansen, who will receive his fourth football "M" this fall, has played split end, tight end, and cornerback. The 6-0, 185-pounder ranks near the top in both receiving and defensive statistics. He has grabbed 15 tosses for 246 yards and two TDs while sharing split end duties with Bob Endy. The football season won't end the mathematics major's campus activities, however, as he is a trackman. Last year he set the MSC high jump mark (6-6). He is also president of the senior class.

Ivie, the 5-9, 210-pound middle guard starter this season, will also be awarded his fourth letter. The industrial arts and safety education student has been the Nemesis to opposing ball carriers.

Johnson has played in interior offensive lines as a tackle for three of his four seasons as a Bearcat. The 6-5, 240-pounder physical education major earned all-MIAA first team honors as a sophomore and was a second-team player last season. He has done an exceptional job of blocking for ball carrier Jim Albin this season and is a two-year letterman.

Leffner, the 'Cat back and star on defense, has filled a demanding post as a cross between a linebacker and defensive back. The 5-10, 182-pounder is studying psychology and biology.

McCluskey, a 6-1, 190-pounder, has led Bearcat squads in both rushing and scoring the past two years. Against Lincoln University, he gave ample evidence of his offensive abilities. He ran for only three yards in two carries, but hit on four of five passes for 102 yards and two scores and caught four tosses for 35 yards and one TD. The health and safety major's 63-yard punt return against Peru State provided the winning margin against the Bobcats.

Pickard, an Iowan from Melbourne, has been a spot player at linebacker this season. The 5-7, 185-pounder is going for his third letter this season.

Witman, a 6-2, 210-pounder, has been a starter at right guard the past two seasons and earned all-MIAA mention last season. He will earn his second letter.



Clown Capers

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## Delta Sigs take 4 Homecoming 'Firsts'

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity enjoyed a successful Homecoming last week as they captured first place in the Greek men's division in four of the six competitive areas.

The Delta Sigs placed first in the variety show skits, house decorations, individual clowns, and beauty floats. In group clowns they received third and fifth place ratings. They also placed second in individual clowns.

Other places listed in order in the various areas of competition were awarded to:

Variety Show Skits  
Open division — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Perrin Hall, Brothers and Sisters Together, Hudson Hall, Industrial Arts.

Greek women — Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Greek men — Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

House Decorations  
Open division — Baptist Student

Union, High Rise Complex, Sigma Society, Samothrace-Pi Beta Alpha.

Greek men — Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Parade Jalopies  
Veterans Club, Agriculture Club, Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, Geology Club.

Individual Clowns  
Open division — High Rise Complex, Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, both High Rise groups (tie), Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Greek women — Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha (tie), Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma (tie).

Greek men — Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Epsilon (tie), Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma (tie), Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Group Clowns

Open division — MSTA-SNEA, Independent Party, Samothrace, MSTA-SNEA and High Rise Complex, Sigma Society.

Greek women — Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, both Alpha Omicron Pi groups (tie).

Greek men — Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi.

Beauty Floats

Open division — Industrial Arts Club, "Road Runner," High Rise Complex, "Peter Pan," Young Democrats, "Hansel and Gretel," North-South Complex and Perrin and Hudson Halls, "Three Billy Goats Gruff," Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, "Humpty Dumpty."

Greek men — Delta Sigma Phi, "Alice in Wonderland," Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Mother Goose Presents," Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Dumbo," Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Old Woman in a Shoe," Delta Chi, "Miss Muffet," and Sigma

Tau Gamma, "Age of the Vikings," (tie).

Greek women — Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Bambi," Phi Mu, "Cinderella," Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Pinocchio," Alpha Omicron Pi, "Treasure Island," Delta Zeta, "Over the Rainbow."

## Alumni choose Savannah leader

Mr. Morris Walton, Savannah, was elected president Saturday night of the Northwest State College Alumni Association to succeed Mrs. Betty Jackson, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ron O'Dell, Chillicothe, was elected vice-president. Re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer for the 25th time was Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president at MSC.

**THE REMEDY**  
"Force is not a remedy."  
—John Bright



# ... Beauty and Fun

## Maryville, Bloomfield

### repeat as state winners

Marching bands from Maryville R-II High School and Bloomfield, Iowa, High School, both Class L bands, received their state's championship trophies in the Homecoming Parade competition Saturday.

For the Maryville band, the award was its fifth straight overall Missouri championship. A win next year would give the Maryville musicians their second straight permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

Bloomfield's victory was their second consecutive state honor in MSC competition. They could gain

permanent possession of the trophy with an overall victory in the Iowa band competition next year.

In other class contests, the Missouri Class S and Class M trophies went respectively to Mound City and South Holt high schools. Treynor and Lenox high schools captured the respective Class S and Class M Iowa division trophies.

The trophies, presented to the winning bands in pre-football game ceremonies in Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium, were donated by the Maryville Junior Chamber of Commerce.



**First Place Float—**  
**Greek Women's Division**  
**Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Bambi"**



**First Place House Decoration**  
**Open Division**  
**Baptist Student Union "... The Unexpected**  
**Won"**  
**The Cut-up Crew**



**First Place Jalopy**  
**Vet's Club Entry**



**First Place Float**  
**Open Division**  
**Industrial Arts' "Road Runner"**



## Commissioner forecasts trends

"Education's role and the welfare of the student will become even more prominent in the future than they have in the past."

This is the belief of Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of Education, who was in Maryville Monday to address 286 educators from 61 Northwest Missouri school districts. Through arrangements made by Dr. Robert Hale, the commissioner was interviewed by representatives of the college press and radio station.

To the query: "What is the big point of attack in the educational program?" Dr. Mallory replied, "The major learning problem for secondary and college students is reading. A student must be a good reader and be able to study if he is to succeed. Although our state norms are just a little above the national level, according to results from 4-6 grade tests, this is not good enough; there are still numbers of people who could be reading up to capacity and do a good job, if they could receive help. Because of the size of classes, teachers cannot do all this."

To help improve students' reading, 40 persons have been assigned to get information, analyze reading problems of various schools, and try to resolve them.

Commissioner Mallory said he foresees early childhood (3-5 years old) education with certain kinds of formal and social experiences for all underprivileged children.

"Get the child at the peak of interest during the excited age for learning, (3-4 years old)," he said, "if you want to get him excited about education."

### Teacher positions

In which fields is there a scarcity of teachers? To this question, the educational leader answered there is a need for those educated in working with the handicapped, in speech therapy, the sciences, and mathematics. He added that for the first time in many years there are enough English and social science teachers.

In discussing certification requirements, he said they are the same for AAA or A rated schools; however, at AAA schools may be



At a press conference Monday morning, Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, discusses some of his forecasts for education in Missouri with a college reporter. —photo by Heywood

found a greater number of instructors with advanced work beyond their master's degree and very few with temporary certificates.

### 12-month school

Dr. Mallory believes the 12-month school year will soon be a reality. The nine or nine and one-half month period was set up in an agrarian environment when children were needed to assist with chores, he emphasized. As advantages of a 12-month term, he listed a school's making more complete use of facilities, avoiding unnecessary capital expenditures, and reduction of number of enrollees during each period.

Perhaps the learner doesn't need a three-month break and will retain more with two or three shorter breaks, Dr. Mallory said.

Disadvantages of a 12-month term included the added capital expenditures for personnel and family vacation problems.

### Effects of price freeze

Educational problems in wage and price freeze were slight, according to Dr. Mallory. Confusion arose about what was the thing to do or not to do. He

believes teachers are good Americans and are just as interested as other people in doing the right thing. He also thinks that contracts made before the freeze should be honored.

Interest in area vocational technical schools is growing. Including one in Maryville, the state now has more than 40 and will probably reach 60 before it is saturated.

Dr. Mallory said ideas about vocational schools are changing; formerly such schools weren't as prominent and didn't have the dignity they now have. People aren't hung up on college as they used to be but are realizing they must be prepared to work and must know how to do something well. Technical schools are now teaching people how to handle a job with skill. Missouri's technical schools compare well with other states' technical schools, he added.

"I foresee adults in the '80's and '90's will be constantly reschooling and maturing," said the commissioner.

Dr. Mallory stressed the welfare of the student should be taken care of first; then the focus should be turned on the importance of the school.

"I predict a number of changes in the next few years. Education is a very exciting responsibility. There is no dearth of opportunities to innovate," he concluded.

## Dr. Rischer reports drug seminar work at state department

"After this week of workshop I now feel better equipped to discuss the problem of drugs. We were brought up-to-date in an advanced manner concerning what's on the scene now."

This was the way Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology professor, summed up his experiences in a week of leadership training for school-community action (subtitled "Youth, Drugs and Education") sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education.

A community team consisting of Mr. Rischer; Kelvin Hale and Clark Montgomery, students at Maryville High School; Mrs. Eleanor Youtsey, registered nurse; Kirby Childress and Raymond Schuster, local teacher and counselor respectively, represented the Maryville area.

After the Oct. 25-29 workshop at Jefferson City, this group met Nov. 1 and decided to put Objective 1 of the workshop's goals into practice. This consists of identifying persons or groups within the community whose support will be crucial and taking steps to gain their support. The instructor stated that the development of a drug program for schools, parent groups, and student groups would hopefully follow.

Mr. Rischer said that the group learned how to set up a program for teaching which involves contacting those instructors who are really interested. These teachers must have certain attitudes including open-mindedness and communicative skills. "There is a difference between preaching and teaching. Moralizing won't cut it," he advised.

### Education needed

The psychology professor turned to Maryville's personal needs when he said that we need a preventive program based on education. "We don't need a 'crisis house' yet," he explained. "Maybe not even a class — just a rap room where students and teachers can get together."

He added that this was the way it was at the workshop. There were 120 participants, one-third students and two-thirds adults, who lived together that week talking about anything and everything. One of the ideas that came from this experience was that "kids have a lot of important things to say about their own lives that we educators have to pick up."

In this area, drug use

(specifically marijuana and LSD) is pretty well integrated into their lives. They use it whenever they want; it is a part of their life style.

If they are compulsive users, there is a problem that drove them to it, but they don't have to be in school or jail to cure this problem. "Kids can help other kids."

### Panels, speakers, films

During the panels and speakers, the group found out what other communities are doing and where to get funding for these programs. The money can come from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council with aid also available through the government.

Mr. Rischer participated in some panel discussions, one of which had a group of administrators, teachers, counselors, and students discussing school policies from their respective viewpoints. "It was really interesting to see the difference between the student's view of the policies and the administrator's view," he said.

Every evening drug education films were shown to those who wished to see recommended and approved visual aids. Mr. Rischer reported that most films are too legal or medical so the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education put together a list of useful films which can be rented through the State Department of Education or the University of Missouri Extension Center.

If all goes as planned, Mr. Rischer hopes to see the accomplishment of the major goal of the workshop — to enable each team to return to its respective community to develop, initiate, and coordinate a community approach to the drug problem.

## ... Senate

... from Page 1

They contended that if representatives were allowed in the Den, they could discuss those opportunities, students' misconceptions about the draft, and alternatives available to those of draft status.

Senators, however, were opposed to granting the recruiters a location in the Den. Many contended that if students were interested enough in joining the military services, they should inquire at the Placement Office.

The Senate voted to reaffirm their previous decision to bar recruiters from the Union building.

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# Introducing Alphonzo . . .

Roy Gage, a sophomore at MSC, keeps a pet alligator in his room on the seventh floor of Phillips Hall. Roy bought it in a pet shop in Omaha for \$3.99.

The three-month-old alligator, named Alphonzo, is about 13 inches long and grows three-quarters of an inch a month. The shop where it was purchased recommended giving it to a zoo after it grew five feet in length. Although it grows at such a rapid rate, it eats only two small pieces of raw meat a week.

Alphonzo is handled with care. It lives in a ten-gallon aquarium that has a quantity of gravel and water on the bottom. There is also a raised surface where Alphonzo can remain stationary. A factor to consider in its care is that the bone structure in young alligators is very fragile and it could easily be crushed if abused.

As a rule, Alphonzo is afraid of people and will usually not attempt to bite anyone unless he is backed into a corner.

Apparently its owner sees nothing too unusual about his pet. "I saw it in a pet shop and I thought it was kind of cool," Roy commented. "It's a little nicer than gold fish."



Roy Gage shows a friend how to handle his new pet alligator, Alphonzo.

## Poetry contest entries wanted

Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry contest is Feb. 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins award, \$500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri press.

Other awards include the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each to six poets who are full-time undergraduate college students. Kansas City Star awards of \$100 each will go to four poets.

Poets of national reputation will judge the contest with winners to be announced May 1, 1972.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

## Proficiency exam

The English proficiency examination will be given from 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, in Colden Hall 315.

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## MISL prepares for state meeting

Although the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature (MISL) won't hold its 18th annual mock-legislature until next April, Gov. Ed Dinan (R-Rockhurst College) has already initiated a massive membership drive.

The 800-member group, which involves students from 26 Missouri colleges, meets every spring for a three-day session in the Jefferson City Capitol. Elections for governor and all state offices are followed by mock-legislative meetings held in the actual House and Senate chambers.

"MISL is unique because we are affiliated with both the College Republicans and College Young Democrat federations. The natural party rivalry makes MISL much more realistic than similar mock-legislatures," Dinan said. He added that the Republicans have held a majority of delegates in recent years, but that apportionment is determined solely by the number of students joining from each party.

Last spring's session was highlighted by the passage of a bill calling for the lessening of

penalties for the possession of marijuana. Another bill that passed favorably asked that both the voting and legal ages be lowered to 18.

MISL, incorporated as a lobby in Jefferson City, Dinan explained, attempts to "establish a viable rapport" with state legislators, initiate and influence bills in the General Assembly pertaining to MISL legislation, and "act as a legislative liaison" between the Missouri General Assembly and MISL.

This year's MISL will take on a different look, Dinan said. The traditional district conventions will be replaced with legislative training sessions, complete with discussions on bill-writing and speeches from prominent Missouri politicians.

Dinan explained that students who are interested in joining MISL should contact either the College Republican or the College Young Democrat club on this campus.

"The great amount of bipartisan support we've had in the past is the key to MISL's longevity," he added.

## Attention, Students

All students pre-enrolled for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic year who do not plan to attend should contact the Academic Advisement Center (Room 207, Administration Building) in writing immediately, Director Alan Peterson stressed this week.

## Tower staff to poll seniors

Members of The Tower staff will be stationed between the old Den and the new Den from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8, polling senior class members about MSC faculty under whom they have studied.

Initiated by The Tower last year, this poll is being taken because it is felt that MSC has some outstanding faculty, and those students who have been associated with them for four years should be given the chance to voice an opinion of their instructors.



Everyone in the entire city of Maryville should be totally exhausted after the Homecoming festivities last week . . . students, faculty, townsfolk, and the chickens, who have been running around loose because all of the chicken wire in the city was used for floats and house decorations!

Speaking of exhaustion . . . Perrin Hall houses one of the most exhausted coeds in the world. While strolling up on fourth floor Perrin, I saw an ironing board with a quilt thrown over a huge pile of stuff.

That pile wasn't stuff — it was a girl! Shocked, I moved closer to make sure my eyes weren't deceiving me. They weren't. There was actually a coed stretched out on a standing ironing board.

I investigated the situation and learned she had spent the entire night on her improvised bed. That's what you call real exhaustion!

Sign on physical education instructor's wall: "Support indoor sports — date a gymnast."

The Stroller knows a girl who must be a true athlete. After suffering from the emotional stress that accompanies studying

for midterms, the athletic coed decided to hitch-hike to Kansas City.

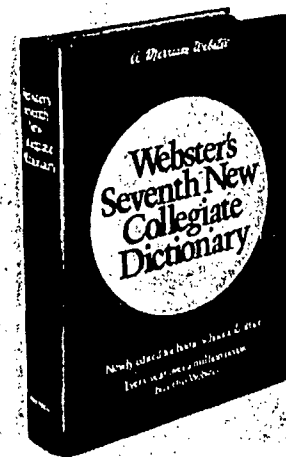
The hiker claims she walked to St. Joseph, where she was finally picked up by a truck driver. Because of her long stroll, I may as well hand in my resignation.

A swimming instructor noticed a very uncomfortable-looking girl stooping near the pool drain. After observing her for a while, the teacher went over to see if she could render some assistance. When she reached the drain, she realized that the young lady had her finger caught in the opening. It took some struggling, but the finger was finally removed from the drain and the class resumed.

Query: What two girls that live in a residence hall were seen transporting a street stop sign to their dorm?

The Sigma Society, third place winner of this year's independent house decorations, chose an appropriate caption — "Dog gone . . . Good Coach." Before the weekend was over, dog gone was exactly what happened.

Someone pilfered one of the papier mache bulldogs and left its mate to pull the heavy load alone!



"Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary" includes more than 130,000 entries, 20,000 of which are new words and new meanings. The dictionary also includes complete sections on biographical names and geographical locations, plus spelling and punctuation rules and scientific names of plants and animals.

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# Acrobat performs at half-times

A special athletic attraction at MSC this year is Miss Kay Bruce, a freshman, from near Hastings, Iowa.

The active coed performed an acrobatic routine before a large crowd Oct. 9 with accompaniment from the Bearcats Marching Band when the Bearcats battled with Central Missouri State College here. She also performed again Oct. 23 when the 'Cats were hosts to Lincoln University. Miss Bruce was scheduled to entertain at the Homecoming game Saturday, but the rainy weather halted half-time entertainment.

During the past summer, Miss Bruce was selected as Miss Southwest Iowa, a position which entitles her to compete next June in the Miss Iowa Pageant at Davenport.

The honey-haired, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruce is no novice at performing before large crowds. Twice she has been a regionally televised attraction during half-time shows of the Iowa High School Girls' Basketball Tournament; she performed a dance in Hollywood for Dave Garroway's network summer television show "The Newcomers" as a guest performer; and she has performed in numerous track meets with outstanding success.

Miss Bruce has been running, jumping, doing acrobatics, dancing ballet, and excelling in each for nearly as long as she can remember. As a seventh grader, she made her best long jump of the year with a 15-9 measurement at the Junior Olympics at Omaha. During her eighth grade year, Kay represented Iowa in Albuquerque, N. Mex., at the US Federation Meet. There she long jumped 17-10½ and brought home a gold medal. Kay also received top honors in high school conference acrobatic competition and in big Federation meets held in Texas, Kentucky, and Kansas.

In 1970 Kay set an Iowa indoor record of 18-3½ in the long jump;



Kay Bruce, acrobat

she came back later to move the Iowa outdoor mark to 19-2, breaking her own year-old record of 18-8. The best performance of her long jumping career came in the Federation meet last summer in Wichita, where she jumped 19-2 ¾.

Majoring in secretarial science, Miss Bruce says she got the stimulus to continue competition in 1968 when she won a new car at the Iowa State Fair in acrobatic dancing competition.

In regard to her activity plans this year at MSC, Miss Bruce says, "I plan to compete with the women's gymnastics team (coached by Miss Sandra Mull, instructor of women's physical education), and I'm planning to work out with the women's track team." Part of her track plans involve forming a relay team with some other Iowa coeds at MSC. "We would like to be good enough to participate in the Drake Relays next spring," she added.

Have you registered?

## Once an Indian ambassador now Rotary honor student

Carolyn North, a senior sociology student and former MSC ambassador to India, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding.

Miss North has applied on the basis of the scholarship for admission to the University of Manchester, Manchester, England, to study social anthropology.

A Rotary Foundation Scholarship covers the cost of round trip transportation between the recipient's home and place of study, registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, meals and lodging, incidental living costs, and limited educational travel during the fellowship year.

Rotary Foundation Graduate



Carolyn North, Rotary Foundation Scholarship Honoree

Fellowships are awarded to outstanding young men and women for one academic year of graduate study abroad. More than 2,400 Fellowships worth more than \$6,000,000 have been awarded since 1947 to graduate students from 69 different countries. The fellowship Miss North was awarded was the only one of its kind for the 1972-73 year awarded to an applicant from District 603, which covers 23 counties and 30 Rotary Clubs in Northwest Missouri.

Sponsored in her application by the Maryville Rotary Club, Miss North has been an academic honor student since her first year of enrollment at MSC. As a freshman she received a special awards scholarship. She is currently studying under an AAUW Scholarship and her third consecutive merit scholarship. As a sophomore she was a recipient of the MSC Associated Women Students scholarship. She is a member of Embers, campus honor society for women.

## Ag Club contests set for Saturday

The annual MSC Ag Club judging contests are scheduled for tomorrow, according to club president Jim Dudley.

Contestants will compete in the areas of livestock, dairy, soils, and dairy products. Teams will compete in three divisions: college, FFA, and 4-H. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will provide team trophies and individual awards.

Officials and contestants will be guests of the Missouri Farmers Association at a luncheon tomorrow with Mr. Herbert Gumm, local manager, serving as host.

Mr. F.B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture, is sponsor of the Ag Club.

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# KU placement head cites job prospects

"In 1971 we had about 305,711 graduates in education and only 19,000 new positions. In 1972 there will be 312,000 graduates and only 8,000 added positions."

Such a bleak outlook in the education field was told by Dr. Herold G. Regier, director of placement of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, during a recent visit here to serve as a consultant for student teaching supervisors and to speak to classes.

To one class on the graduate level, methods of research, he spoke of the upcoming difficulties. He based his projections on statistics from the NEA Research Bulletin of August 1971 and his own experiences.

What caused this situation?

"It is based primarily on two things: the condition of our economy and the difficulty schools have in meeting current costs due to inflation and a decline in enrollment in the elementary schools," Dr. Regier replied.

In addition, he pointed out another discouraging note. The teaching profession offers a lower pay scale than many other job opportunities.

"The areas where there is a real demand for people are in the health fields, business and administration (with emphasis on accounting), and engineering especially in fields allied to the emphasis on the environment," he told his student audience.

The consultant injected one note of brightness. For those who still want to teach, there are still shortages in certain areas. These areas require special preparation and include reading, elementary counseling, library work, special education (in speech, deaf training, and work with the orthodontically handicapped, and emotionally disturbed as well as with the mentally deficient). There are also still some teacher shortages in mathematics, physics, chemistry, music, and industrial arts.

"My observations on the Kansas picture is that it is identical to this national picture," Dr. Regier said. "In past years we felt we were placing everyone (70 per cent teaching after graduation), but in 1971 we had only 48 per cent teaching in September following graduation. Approximately 200 graduates are still looking for jobs."

What to do? Dr. Regier, who is in charge of locating jobs for about 2,650 graduates and alumni had the following advice:

"Do a very good job as a student and qualify yourself well in the field in which you are interested. Take the maximum opportunities to make yourself well qualified."

He added with a smile, "When you graduate, stay single so you can go where the jobs are. If you are flexible and can be aggressive in searching, you have a better opportunity."

A special dinner was given for area KU school of education alumni in honor of Dr. Regier. Those attending were Dr. Stanley Wade, Dr. Dean Savage, Dr. Howard George, Dr. Merl Leshner, Dr. Robert Hale, and Dr. Frank Grispino.

# Delegates learn through action

Participants in the National Leadership Methods Workshop in Springfield Saturday, Oct. 24, found it an "effective and valuable" experience, according to Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities.

The MSC delegation joined students from other colleges for the one-day workshop sessions. Emphasis was placed upon learning through participation, not lecture.

In the morning, students were divided into groups of nine. Each group painted a picture, which was then presented to the other groups for their discussion and evaluation. "The feeling of pride in a completed group project was apparent then," said Miss Walton, who stated that the sense of achievement the groups felt in their paintings could be applied to other larger group projects.

In the afternoon, students discussed the pros and cons of various types of leadership, including authoritarian and non-directive leadership. Groups participated in role-playing by performing skits portraying each

leadership trait.

The delegates discussed group dynamics: how to approach problems, how to stimulate reactions, and how to reach a consensus. After the activity sessions, the students were left to draw their own conclusions about what they had done and its application to other group projects.

Miss Walton reported the workshop was so successful that she "would like to see a similar one on this campus next semester."

Those who attended from MSC were:

Student Senate: Bill Andrews, Nancy Armstrong, Stan Barton, Scott Eckard, Cindy Furst, Glen Geiger, Kathy Jones, Mike Miller, Jim Spurlock, Norm Wolfisch.

Inter-Residence Council (IRC): Becky Dooley, Paul Jennings, George May, Lora Miller, Mark Tomes, Richard Robinson.

## Voter registration dates are listed

Since Oct. 12, Mr. John Zimmerman, Nodaway County Clerk, has been registering voters in outlying county townships.

Zimmerman said his office at the Nodaway County Courthouse will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. He added that the Danforth Statement is being used as a basis in allowing registration of college students.

Registration for the following townships will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the county clerk's office at the courthouse. Nov. 8-9 — Second Ward, C Precinct, for voters at the Bagby Motor Co.; Nov. 10-11 — Third Ward, B Precinct, for voters at the Methodist Church annex; Nov. 12 — E Precinct, for voters at the R-II High School; Nov. 15-16 — Fourth Ward, A Precinct, for voters at the Wilkinson Motor Co. (formerly Curnutt's).

## Mr. Arms hospitalized for tests, treatment

Mr. Gilbert Arms, custodian in Colden Hall, is a patient at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, 31st and Wyandotte, Kansas City, where he was admitted last week for observation, tests, and treatment. He is in Room 482.

Delta Zeta sorority: Gayle Ballantyne, Debbie Zimmerman.

Also attending were Miss Walton, Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming, and Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union.

## Lark narrates travel movie

Ed Lark was the guest film lecturer in the first program of the third annual Travel Adventure Series. The film, "The Magic Island Ceylon," was presented Monday, in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Ceylon is a spice island located off the coast of southern India. Mr. Lark narrated his personally developed film which includes such things as the Hindu rituals of fire walking and devil ceremony.

Having an interest in photography as a teenager, Mr. Lark became a professional photographer. At age 18, he began free-lancing and a year later was making commercial films. He has since made many commercial and education films.

His interest in people and places was stimulated after he spent a year in Europe learning about different cultures and photographing everything of interest to him.

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## KDLX Hit Survey

Last Week	This Week	Title and Artist
4	1	Baby I'm a Want You — Bread
1	2	Imagine — John Lennon
5	3	Long Ago and Far Away — James Taylor
8	4	Don't Wanna Live Inside Myself — Bee Gees
2	5	Questions 67 & 68 — Chicago
9	6	Midnight Man — James Gang
3	7	Peace Train — Cat Stevens
15	8	Charity Ball — Fanny
16	9	I'd Love to Change the World — Ten Years After
6	10	If You Really Love Me — Stevie Wonder

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Recipients of the "Physical Educator Awards" for Brad Wooton, who were selected by the Men's October are Bearcats Curtis Priest, Ron Beegle, and Physical Education Club.

## Men's club cites honorees

Three Bearcats were selected as the October recipients of the "Physical Educator Awards" sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Club at their Nov. 1, meeting.

**Scholastic Division** — Brad Wooton, a senior from Randolph, Iowa, was chosen as the scholastic standout for the month of October. A member of Men's Physical Education Club, Brad played baseball and basketball in high school. His GPA during the past spring semester was 3.82.

**Athletic division** — In the athletic competition, Ron Beegle was honored in cross country for the month of October because of his fine leadership and performance during the month. Ron is a junior from Union Lake, Mich., and is a transfer from Oakland Community Junior College. He is also a member of the Men's P. E. Club. His performances during the month include:

Emporia State Invitational — 27th in meet, No. 4 for MSC.

Kirkville Dual — 9th in meet, No. 3 for MSC.

Southwest Missouri State Invitational — 51st in meet, No. 1 for MSC.

Tarkio Dual — 8th in meet, No. 3 for MSC.

Tarkio-CMSC Triangular — 1st in meet with a time of 24:34.

Duane Kimble and Dennis Clifford were cited for honorable mention in cross country.

In football, Curtis Priest, a junior from Van Horn High School, Independence, Mo., was recognized for his leadership in handling the quarterbacking duties during October. Curtis carried the ball 20 times for 56 yards, and passed for 493 yards, hitting on 40 completions in 81 attempts. His passes were intercepted only five times, and he passed for three touchdowns.

These statistics include all six of the MSC games to date. Curtis is a member of the Men's P. E. Club and was also chosen for the all-conference baseball team last spring.

Bob Witman and Bruce Johnson were commended by the club for their fine offensive line play in providing running room for the

MSC ball carriers and pass protection for Priest.

Also receiving honorable mention were Steve McCluskey and Joe Wingate.

Mr. Bud Tice, the MSC trainer, spoke at the Nov. 1 meeting of the P. E. Club. He provided an excellent overview of the training program. He particularly emphasized that those people getting ready to coach should be prepared to handle injury problems which they will face their first year.

### Cross country team to vie in state meet

The Bearcat cross country team will compete Saturday in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet on the Pertle Springs golf course at Warrensburg.

Dr. Earl Baker plans to enter Ron Beegle, Duane Kimble, Dennis Clifford, Bill Hindery, Randy Baker, Alan Klein, and Mark Davis. The Bearcats finished third in last year's meet.

Last Saturday the squad beat the Tarkio College Owls and the Central Missouri State Mules in a meet held here. The Bearcats downed the Owls, 21-37, and dropped the Mules, 15-50, to bring their season's dual meet mark to 6-2.

MSC runners took four of the first seven places. Beegle scored his first win since the season's opener against Peru State as he covered the five-mile course in 24:34. Kimble was second in 25:28 and Clifford was third in 25:37. Hindery was seventh in 26:38.

### PE instructors attend meet

Seven women's physical education instructors attended the Missouri Association Health Physical Education and Recreation meeting in Jefferson City recently.

Attending were Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Irma Merrick, Mrs. Sherri Reeves, Miss Jean Ford, Mrs. Barbara Bernard, and Mrs. Ann Brekke.

## Sports Line

By David Bell

Mother Nature was as much the foe of the Bearcats as were the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs in their annual Hickory Stick battle last Saturday at Rickenbrode Field, a contest which, under normal circumstances, would have been the highlight of the Homecoming weekend.

Playing on anything but a desirable turf, the Bearcats and Bulldogs slipped and slid through four quarters of rain and mud-plagued football before a small but hardy group of MSC fans who had the displeasure of watching the 'Cats fall 16-3.

It is unfortunate that the game had to be played under such environmental torture. Nothing, outside of a mark in the loss column, was accomplished. There is no way of knowing just how well we would have done on a dry field.

But losing the game under those conditions is not a real measuring stick of the two teams' respective abilities. Northeast State might have beaten us worse under a favorable sky. But — and this is a big one — we might have derailed the Kirksville express and gone into the last three games of the season in the thick of the MIAA race.

Northeast would have been a much better team on a dry field. They are the cream of the crop in the MIAA so far. At any rate, it would have been an interesting battle, as the Bearcats have steadily improved with each game.

The rain and mud took something from both teams' ground games, but MSC was hurt the most by it, as the Bearcats depend on their running attack to set up their passing game, which until Saturday had been quite effective. Jim Albin, who went into the game as the conference's leading ground gainer, had about as much chance as a duck in a desert. It would have taken a Sherman tank to move up and down the field Saturday.

With the ground game squandered in the Rickenbrode mud, the passing attack faltered. Not that it was due to a lack of ability by the Maryville quarterbacks. Throwing a wet football with mashed potatoes for footing is not a good bet. The Bearcats could only connect on five of 24 attempts. Kirksville fared a little better, hitting five of 12 tries, two of which went for touchdowns. The two plays that accounted for the Northeast TD's killed us. Otherwise, it was a frustrating afternoon for both teams.

The best thing we can do is write Saturday, Oct. 30, 1971, off as a bad experience and look forward to Cape Girardeau, which is not going to be a piece of cake either. Picked as the pre-season, MIAA odds-on-favorite, the Indians will be formidable opponents for the Bearcats, despite their relatively disappointing campaign so far this year. Their main problem has been trying to keep their players healthy, as one injury after another has taken a great toll.

The Bearcats have come a long way since their summer camp days, and with the way they have been improving, it is not unreasonable to foresee them ending their first campaign under Coach Gladden Dye as a winner. The 'Cats stand at three wins, and three losses with three games to go. After Cape, we will tangle with Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, and another long-time adversary, William Jewell College at Liberty.

It will be no easy trick to run off a three-game winning streak to close the season, but the Bearcats have been surprising people all season long. The victory streak is not an unreasonable proposition.

### Swim team elects captains

Don Morris, senior, and Jon Grubb, junior, have been elected captains of the Bearcat swim team.

Morris, an individual medley

swimmer, has been swimming for the Bearcats for three seasons and is anticipating his final season with the team, under the direction of Coach Lewis Dyché.

Grubb has been participating in the sport for two years and will be contending for the conference championship in the backstroke events this year.

When asked about the team, Morris commented, "This should be an outstanding season for the swim team! Although there are only six returning lettermen, we have a strong underclass team which should score high."

The swimming team is working out daily and is scheduled to open the season officially in January; however, the Bearcats will compete in an invitational meet Dec. 4 at Grinnell College.

### Miss Mull certified

Miss Sandra Mull, women's physical education instructor, received notice recently that she has passed the examination qualifying her as a gymnastic judge.

The course and examination were given at Indiana State University with Madame Nagy from Hungary as instructor. Participants could qualify for an International Rating or for the United States Gymnastic Federation — Division of Girls' and Women's Sports Rating.

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